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For Christ and the Church...

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World's Convention delegates will thrill at the view of Sydney Harbor, unrivalled for beauty of scenery. This busy metropolis, home of 3½ million people, is the gateway to the Pacific and the second city of the British Commonwealth. Called "The Queen of the Pacific," Sydney is the capital of New South Wales.

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A Message from the World's Union President

My dear Christian Endeavor Associates:

Recently I was led to write a message to national Christian Endeavor unions around the world about the future of the office of president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

In that message I requested that I not be nominated to succeed myself as president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union. After thirty-five years in this high office, to which I succeeded our beloved founder, Francis E. Clark, immediately following his death in 1927, it is now my reasoned and prayerful conclusion that my successor should be named. Since 1908, when I became general and field secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union, I have been in unbroken, continuous Christian Endeavor executive and administrative service. Beyond any abilities of mine, I have been privileged, loved, and honored. Now, while I continue in apparent full vigor of mind and body, I must relinquish the active leadership to another and younger man whom I may hope to install as my successor at Sydney, Australia, in August of 1962. You may be sure that my own interest in our beloved movement will remain unabated and that I shall seek and find ways to support the leadership of my successor in continued happy relationships with you and all our fellow Christian Endeavorers throughout the world.

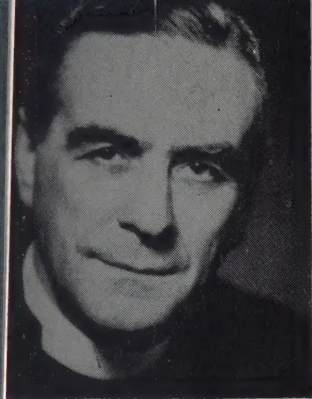
I have been moved to release this portion of my earlier letter to the readers of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD because announcements of this decision have been made in other countries and by other publications.

I close this letter with my affectionate greetings and best wishes. God bless you always and forever.

Sincerely,

Daniel A. Poling

President



Most Rev. Hugh Rowlands Gough, D.D.*

Powerful Program For Sydney 1962

Outstanding Christian leaders from around the world will be on the platform during sessions of the 14th World's Christian Endeavor Convention in Sydney, Australia, August 16-21.

According to the outline released recently by George H. Nelson, chairman of the Program Committee, there will be major convention sessions beginning Thursday afternoon, August 16, and running through Tuesday night, August 21, with a special post-convention tour set for August 22. Activities are scheduled throughout the day, with major rallies each week day night and Sunday afternoon.

Following a Welcome Tea the convention opens Thursday evening in Rushcutters Bay Stadium, which seats 11,000. The keynote message on the theme, "Jesus Christ—the Way" will be given by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

The speaker Friday night will be Rev. Leo Pagel, president of the German Christian Endeavor Union, whose subject will be "Jesus Christ—the Way for the Teen-Age Community."

"Jesus Christ—the Way for Me" will be the theme when Bishop Clyde W. Meadows of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, speaks Saturday night.

After a United Procession of Witness Sunday afternoon, an open air Citizenship Rally will be held. Speaker will be Rev. Ivan W. Alcorn, president of the National Christian Endeavor Union of Australia.

The Most Rev. Hugh Rowlands Gough is Archbishop of Sydney and acting Primate of Australia for the Church of England in Australia. His influence over a number of years has been through Inter-Varsity Fellowship in British Universities, the Scripture Union and Crusader Movements and the Evangelical Alliance in Great Britain and, more recently, in Australia. He was chairman of the Billy Graham Crusade Committee for the British campaigns. The Archbishop regards Christian Endeavor as one of the finest church movements.

Dr. Hugh Rowlands Gough, Archbishop of Sydney of the Church of England in Australia, will speak on "Jesus Christ—the Way to Real Living" at the Monday evening rally.

The convention climax will come on Tuesday. George H. Nelson of Australia, a vice-president of the World's Union, will speak at the Consecration Meeting at 2:30, which will be followed by the Communion Service with Dr. Poling giving the meditation.

The closing session that night in the Stadium will be directed by Dr. Poling, the retiring president of the World's Union. Features will include a Roll Call of Nations and the traditional ceremony of changing of the flags. After serving 35 years as World's Union President, Dr. Poling will give his last presidential challenge. He will then install the newly-elected officers and transfer the Presidential chain of office to his successor. The final convention message will be delivered by the newly-installed World's Union President on the subject "Jesus Christ—the Way for All Mankind."

Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, delegates will begin the day with a Bible Study. This will be followed by a Christian Endeavor study series. Two fifteen-minute messages on the subject of the day and discussion by small groups will cover Loyalty to the Local Church, the Lord's Day and Stewardship, and Evangelization of the World.

Age group conferences Friday afternoon will consider "Preparing the Christian Endeavor Society for World Issues" and Monday afternoon will discuss "Planning for Attractive and Effective Weekly Meetings."

Reports on Christian Endeavor will be given by the two general secretaries of the World's Union—Harold E. Westerhoff of Columbus, Ohio, for Area I and William J. Sharpe of Great Britain for Area II.

During the convention official sessions of the World's Union Council, the Corporation, and the Board of Trustees are scheduled.

Special noonday activities will include an open air meeting in Hyde Park, a meeting in the Town Hall with Bishop Meadows speaking, and a meeting in a downtown church when Mr. Pagel will speak.

Saturday's schedule begins with a cruise of Sydney Harbor, followed by a Junior Demonstration in the afternoon, when New South Wales Juniors will present a pageant on the convention theme. An unusual session will be the International Barbecue Saturday afternoon at Rushcutters Bay Park, when Rev. Izumi Watanabe, field secretary of the Japan Union, will address the delegates.

Sunday morning churches throughout the metropolitan area and in all parts of Australia will have early morning prayer meetings. Delegates will participate in local morning and evening church services.

Other convention high lights are special teas for workers on the various age levels, extensive exhibits, and opportunities for local sight-seeing. A choir of 1,000 voices will present special music.

On August 22 many delegates will join in a tour to Sublime Point and the South Coast. A civic reception will be held at Wollongong, along with a Christian Witness meeting when Mr. Pagel will speak.

For information about the Round-the-Pacific Tour turn to Page 8.

Convention Registration

The registration fee for the Sydney Convention is \$5.00. Send to World's Christian Endeavor Union, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. Registered delegates who cannot attend may receive a copy of the program and the special convention badge, if they so desire.

81st Birthday High Lights

Additional reports of Christian Endeavor Week January 28-February 4



Northeast Indiana Union's birthday banquet was held January 27 in Huntington. Featured speaker was Rev. Duane A. Reahm, secretary of the Parent Board of Missions of United Brethren in Christ Church. Rev. Noel Reed of Van Buren is county president.

HAWAII—Young Adults of Kaumakapili Church, Honolulu, planned a pulpit exchange for Christian Endeavor Day in which their minister, Mr. Keala, preached at Liliuokalani Church and the pastor of that church, Rev. Samuel M. Saffery, participated in their service. Ella E. Howard, president, also reports a birthday banquet.

ONTARIO—Welland County Union enjoyed a birthday banquet January 27 in Pelham with the Friends Church as hosts. Speaker was Rev. Walter O. Winger of the Port Colborne United Brethren in Christ Church. Two long-time Endeavorers—Mrs. Thomas Baxter and Erie Sherk of Ridgeway—cut the anniversary cake. Earl Plato was chairman.

NEW JERSEY—Senior Endeavorers of the Reformed Church of Bound Brook observed the birthday in the morning church service. They also attended the Somerset County birthday banquet, reports Chester Minarcik, Jr., president.

MICHIGAN—Grand Rapids Endeavorers presented an hour-long television program January 28 on Woodland Chapel over Station WOOD-TV. A short play which opened the program gave information about Christian Endeavor. This was followed by a worship service with Elwood Dunn, Michigan Union general secretary, giving the sermon. Participating were Steve Oosting, Intermediate Union president; Richard Oostdyk, High School Union president; and Ralph Robrahn, Post-High Union leader. Special music was presented by the Three Talents trio; Lynnore Van Dyke, a flutist; and an eight-man Christian Endeavor Ensemble, directed by James Draper.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jack Salmon, president of the Senior High Society of Wayland Baptist Church, Philadelphia, reports observance of Christian Endeavor Day in the morning church service.

VIRGINIA—Richmond Fellowship, a group of interested alumni, used the television program script and the party plans for their annual birthday banquet. Elizabeth M. McKnight is chairman.

IDAHO—Youth of Creamridge United Brethren Church, Lenore, took over the morning service, according to the pastor, Rev. H. J. Pressnoll. Social events of the week included a potluck dinner and a skating party.

PENNSYLVANIA—Youth of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Owensdale, led the prayer meeting January 31, using silhouettes to illustrate the topic, "Christian Endeavor Flash Back." A special worship service February 4 is also reported by the society president, Mrs. Ronald Porter.

TEXAS—"Countdown: Leadership" was the theme for the Valley District Banquet February 2 at First Christian Church, Harlingen. Lester Rydle of Alamo, union president, was master of ceremonies. J. R. Harvey, pastor of the Community Church of Rio Hondo, spoke on "Called to Christian Freedom."

PENNSYLVANIA—Junior Endeavorers of the Evangelical Congregational Church, Rexmont, held a special society meeting January 28 and participated in the Sunday school observance of the birthday February 4. Mrs. Harry Sechrist, Jr., is counselor.

NEW JERSEY—Observance of Christian Endeavor Day in their morning church service and a birthday banquet for members is reported by the Endeavorers of Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, Jersey City, according to President Clara Browning.

PENNSYLVANIA—St. David's (Sherman's) Union Church of Hanover planned a series of special services January 31-February 4. Evening speakers included Rev. J. Paul Burkhardt of Harrisburg, director of youth work, Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association; Rev. Howard Koons, Christ United Church of Christ, Littlestown; Rev. Robert H. Stolte, Lohr's Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church; Rev. Bernard Fogle, Bethlehem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Jefferson; and Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hanover. Evening themes were the four principles of Christian Endeavor with "I Promise Him" as the closing emphasis.

PENNSYLVANIA—A window display in Greenville store and a broadcast January over Radio Station WGRP were features of the week in Mercer County. Charles Jan is county president.

CALIFORNIA—Junior Endeavorers, Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church, San Diego, held a special birthday meeting February 4, in addition to observance of event during morning worship. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks are sponsors.

NEW YORK—Brooklyn Union marked anniversary with a party January 27 at Assie-Greenpoint Presbyterian Church. The program included entertainment and a Gospel message presented by Ventriloquist Norman Smith and Magician Charles Wahms, plus a play, "Love Thy Neighbor," presented by the junior high-high school society of the host church. Dennis E. Williams, regional vice-president of the union, was in charge.

NEW JERSEY—Endeavorers of Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Camden, held a birthday banquet, reports Susan Greiner, president.

PENNSYLVANIA—Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church, Boyertown, reports three societies—Junior, High School, and Young People's—took charge of the January 28 morning worship and led the February 4 evening service. A missionary offering of \$91 was received. Mrs. Philip R. Schue, Junior Superintendent, reports these groups also held a birthday banquet.

MICHIGAN—Clifford Smith, Jr., president of the society at Colwood United Brethren Church, Unionville, reports the Endeavorers participated in the morning church service.

PENNSYLVANIA—Junior and Senior Societies of Center United Presbyterian Church, Grove City presented a special program February 4 on "Christ, the Only Key to Heaven," with Mary Cummings as chairman. The Senior group enjoyed a party February 3 at the home of the president, Virginia Steese.

BELOW LEFT—A birthday cake is the center of attraction at the party for these Junior and Junior High Endeavorers of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Portland, Oregon; sponsors (in rear) are Mrs. Ophelia Springer and Mrs. Etta V. Berger. **BELOW CENTER**—These Endeavorers of Fairmount—Hammer Memorial Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia, took part in the morning worship February 4; Alice Goodman (far right) is counselor. **BELOW RIGHT**—Photographed at the San Diego (California) Union's day-long workshop February 3 in Vista Community Church are Rev. George Eby of Santee Community Church; Rev. Marvin Price, pastor counselor; Bux Buxton, president; and Rev. Robert Hess, California field secretary.



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Photo by Jim Harrelson



Photo by Carl Henderson, III



Photo by Mary Moffitt

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Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, president of the International Society, was met (left photo) by Mary Moffitt, regional vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Kirsch, Texas administrative secretary. He was featured speaker at the Dallas District banquet February 2 (center photo) and guest of honor at an informal reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Harman. He chats (right photo) with Donald Cole (center), Texas president, and Dr. Harman at the reception.



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Photos by Carl Henderson, III

At Houston Bishop Meadows was met February 3 by these enthusiastic Endeavorers (left photo). When this hat was presented at the San Jacinto District banquet (center photo), he became a real Texan! Bishop Meadows joined local Endeavorers in inspecting a Christian Endeavor outdoor poster (right photo). These visits in Texas were part of the 1962 Christian Endeavor Week Presidential Tour, which also included meetings in Colorado, California, Washington, and Oregon.



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Leaders at the Pacific Regional Conference February 17 posed (left photo) with Bishop Meadows and Mrs. Etta V. Berger (second from left), regional vice-president. Four presidents are (center photo) William Arthur, Oregon; Bishop Meadows; Rev. William Parker, Washington State; and C. J. List, California. Some typical after-hours fellowship was enjoyed by delegates (right photo). Bishop Meadows spoke at a number of meetings in the Portland area.

1962 SOCIETY HONOR ROLL

Gold Seal

High School, Eighth Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Red Seal

Senior, First Reformed Church of Gano, Chicago, Illinois

Alumni Council, United Congregational Church, Oak Park, Illinois

Calumet Division of the Chicago Union, South Holland, Illinois

Intermediate, Bethel Reformed Church, Sheldon, Iowa

Williston Church, Portland, Maine

Colwood United Brethren Church, Unionville, Michigan

Butler County Union, Cabot, Pennsylvania

Intermediate, First Evangelical Congregational Church, Easton, Pennsylvania

Blue Seal

Senior, Community Christian Church, Bakersfield, California

Armenian Cilicia Congregational Church, Pasadena, California

Junior High, Parkview Reformed Church, Santa Ana, California

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Wilmington, Delaware

District of Columbia Alumni Fellowship, Washington, D. C.

Golden Rule Union, Washington, D. C.

19th Street Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

Zion Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

Honolulu County Union, Honolulu, Hawaii

State Association of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii

Territory of Hawaii Union, Honolulu, Hawaii

Young People's, Kanaana Hou Congregational Church, Kalaupapa, Hawaii

First Reformed Church of Mt. Greenwood, Alsip, Illinois

Young People's, Forreston Reformed Church, Forreston, Illinois

Senior High, Ebenezer Reformed Church, Morrison, Illinois

Emmanuel Reformed Church, Morrison, Illinois

Capital Christian Church, Springfield, Illinois

South West Division of Chicago Union, Stickney, Illinois

Senior, Cross Evangelical and Reformed Church, Berne, Indiana

Terrace Parke General Baptist Church, Evansville, Indiana

Junior, Southside Christian Church, Hammond, Indiana

Grayston Avenue United Brethren Church, Huntington, Indiana

Societies of Bethany Christian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana

Youth Fellowship, American Reformed Church, Hull, Iowa

Muddyford Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, Kentucky

Metropolitan Community Church, Louisville, Kentucky

Shady Grove General Baptist Church, Sebree, Kentucky

Washington County Union, Hagerstown, Maryland

Central United Brethren Church, Rohrsersville, Maryland

Carroll County Union, Westminster, Maryland

Winfield Church of God, Woodbine, Maryland

Sagamore Alumni, Winchester, Massachusetts

First United Brethren Church, Adrian, Michigan

Junior-Intermediate, Hudsonville Reformed Church, Hudsonville, Michigan

Junior, Third Reformed Church, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Senior, Ottawa Reformed Church, Zeeland, Michigan

Reformed Church, Steen, Minnesota

American Reformed Church, Woodstock, Minnesota

Adult Alumni Department, New Jersey Union, Bloomfield, New Jersey

Grove Reformed Church, North Bergen, New Jersey

Senior, First Presbyterian Church, Passaic, New Jersey

Alumni Fellowship of New York City, New York

Junior, Second Reformed Church, Somerville, New Jersey

Intermediate, Second Reformed Church, Somerville, New Jersey

Queens County Union, Springfield Gardens, New York

Junior Society of Hugoniot, Staten Island, New York

Our Saviour Presbyterian Church, Staten Island, New York

Senior, The Dutch Reformed Church of Woodstock, Woodstock, New York

Senior, Central Tabernacle Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Mt. Hermon United Brethren Church, Chester, Ohio

Franklin County Union, Columbus, Ohio

Senior, United Presbyterian Church, Covington, Ohio

Senior, United Brethren in Christ, Logan, Ohio

First United Presbyterian Church, Mingo Junction, Ohio

Otterbein United Brethren Society, Rockford, Ohio

Monticello United Brethren Church, Spencerville, Ohio

Wren Circuit, United Brethren in Christ, Van Wert, Ohio

Kunkle United Brethren in Christ, West Unity, Ohio

Senior Keystone League, Seibert Evangelical Congregational Church, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Junior, First Presbyterian Church, Ambridge, Pennsylvania

Societies and unions which have officially become members of the International Society of Christian Endeavor by financial support during the 1962 Society Roll Call are listed on this year's Honor Roll.

Each of these organizations has received an enrollment certificate. Those receiving a gold seal certificate have contributed \$50 or more. Red seals are used on certificates to those giving \$30, while blue seals represent a contribution of \$15.

Each group listed has received a nomination form for the selection of the Endeavorer of the Year. The winning Endeavorer, along with three runners-up, will be announced May 25.

This first list includes those who have enrolled through February 1, arranged alphabetically by states and provinces. Others who enroll will be listed in future issues.

High School, First Presbyterian Church, Ambridge, Pennsylvania

Rehoboth Presbyterian Church, Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania

Junior High, King Street United Brethren Church, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Young People's, King Street United Brethren Church, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Adult, King Street United Brethren Church, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Senior, Central Methodist Church, Conneville, Pennsylvania

Owensdale Evangelical United Brethren Church, Conneville, Pennsylvania

Mt. Pleasant Church of God, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania

Uriah Evangelical United Brethren Church, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Friedensaal's, Friedensaal's Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Adult Community, Zion United Church of Christ, Greenville, Pennsylvania

First Christian Church, Grindstone, Pennsylvania

Junior, Center United Presbyterian Church, Grindstone, Pennsylvania

North Liberty United Presbyterian Church, Grindstone, Pennsylvania

St. Bartholomew's Union Church, Hanover, Pennsylvania

St. David's Lutheran and Reformed Church, Hanover, Pennsylvania

Societies of Westmoor Church of Christ, Kingsport, Pennsylvania

Berks County Union, Mohnton, Pennsylvania

Mt. Washington United Brethren Church, Wolf, Pennsylvania

Mt. Tabor, Evangelical United Brethren Church, New Holland, Pennsylvania

Montgomery County Union, Palm, Pennsylvania

Senior, Palm Schwenkfelder Church, Palm, Pennsylvania

Young People's, First Presbyterian Church, Olney, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Senior, Leverington Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Intermediate, Palethorp Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Alumni Society, St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Senior, Simpson Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

West Branch Junior Union, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Societies of Westminster-Mayfair Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Intermediate, Zion Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Alumni, Zion Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Alumni Association of Luzerne County, Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Blountville Christian Church, Blountville, Tennessee

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In His Presence

By Gloria I. McDonald and Gail Hansen

and in the morning, rising up a great while before day, He went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed . . . And He said unto them, Let us go into the next towns, that I may preach there also: for therefore came I forth." Mark 1:35, 38

Jesus Christ, the Son of God and Saviour of mankind, stayed in constant fellowship with His Father in order to accomplish a very practical, earthly ministry. He felt the need of this communion because there was such a powerful, divine love between them. Does this not apply to Christians today?

Jesus said: "As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you . . ." (John 15:9). From this it is obvious that Christ wants our devotion as much as the Father desired the Son's devotion. Realizing this one fact, I desire more to transform my daily Quiet Hour into any other thing—my God and Master wanting to meet with me, His humble servant, and to fellowship with me. How much I love my Lord for that!

Instead of awakening in the morning wondering how long I should spend in God's Word and in prayer, I eagerly anticipate going into His presence and regret my missing moments with Him. I can say with David: ". . . in Thy presence is fullness of life; at thy right hand there are pleasures forevermore" (Psalm 16:11).

"For therefore came I forth." Christ came into the world while before day" in order to pray to His Father. He realized that He needed strength for the day. He was to represent the Father; He was to give men a message from God. We now have this job. How can we accomplish it if we are not even well acquainted with Him?

Being a Christian holds certain responsibilities for us. Others expect us to be different, and we should be. They expect us to be able to help them with their problems, to be joyful at all times, and to have peace

in our hearts. This strength, joy, and peace comes only through constant fellowship with Him. Our daily life should reflect our daily walk with Christ. These words have been written:

Let it be seen that with Thee I have been,
Jesus, my Lord and my Saviour;
Let it be known I am truly Thine own,
By all my speech and behavior.

Is anything more challenging to us than to be able to spend time alone with our Creator, to claim His love, and then to be responsible to live for and speak for Him to those who do not know Him as we do?

Anything as important as this deserves our greatest attention and utmost concern. The Christian Endeavor Pledge and Quiet Hour Covenant both impress upon Endeavorers the importance of daily communion with God. Many questions are asked as to the best methods for holding this time. After Christ's death there were two in particular who missed Him very much. When they found Him whom they loved to be alive, they "held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him" (Matthew 28:9). This is the greatest area of our quiet time: worship. Thinking about God's greatness, His love, and His mercy; praising Him for His goodness to us; telling Him how much we love Him—this is worship.

No problem is too small to talk over with Him, and prayer is our way of conversing with God. The Bible is His way of talking with us. His holy, inspired Word deserves our careful consideration. God has something to say to us! Why don't we listen? "Be still, and know that I am God," He says in Psalm 46:10.

Very often we can learn even more through our ears than through our eyes. Let's keep the ears of our hearts quiet and sensitive in God's presence. Approach Him with an expectant heart. He asked us to come before Him; He will not let us leave empty-handed if we hunger to be filled.

It is good to keep a small notebook with our Bible. In this we can write down the verses that mean a great deal to us, how they can change our lives, and how God speaks through them to us. A prayer list can also be kept in this notebook. Sometimes our weak faith falters and a dated prayer list helps. Record the special prayer requests, the date they are first talked over with the Lord, and the date they are answered. See how God answers prayer!

The only block to our communion with Him is sin. Sin grieves the Holy Spirit so that He can't work in us by establishing the right relationship between the Father and us, completing and perfecting our relationship with Him. There is only one remedy

for this: *confession*. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). It does not say to mourn over the sin for a length of time. God is anxious for our fellowship again! Just confess it and ask God to help you forsake it!

Don't let Satan discourage you by the number of times you find you have failed. Just keep your heart fresh with a growing love for Christ. Ask Him to give you His burden for the lost souls for whom He lived and died that you might have the joy of leading others into such a relationship with Him.

It is certainly not a dull thing to be in the center of God's will for our lives, and thus be a part of His great plan for the world. His ways never cease to be fascinating and He has so much to teach us. Just think—*some day we'll be in His presence*—at long last enjoying and understanding completely the magnificence of His glory, which we understand so imperfectly now. Our fellowship with Him shall be perfect. Sin will not be able to block our communion in any way.

Have you ever wondered what you will talk about then? Suppose He wants to talk about the fellowship He had with you TODAY . . . Will it bring pleasant memories, or will you want to change the subject completely? Will you be able to meet the gaze of His eye and say: "Yes, Lord, how much you taught me that day! How wonderful our fellowship was then!" Or will you have to turn away shamefully, regretting the missed opportunities . . . ?



Gloria I. McDonald

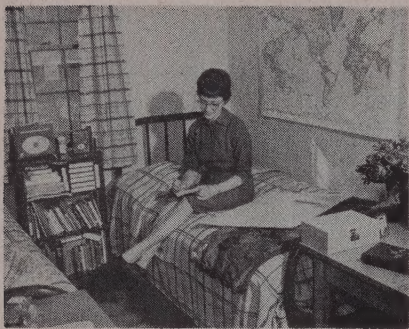


Gail Hansen

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Membership Covenant for COMRADES OF THE QUIET HOUR

Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I will make it a rule of my life to set apart at least fifteen minutes every day, if possible in the early morning, for quiet meditation and direct communion with God.



Typical scene in Livingston Hall, one of the Huntington College dormitories to be used for Summer Assembly housing.

Assembly Delegates Urged to Register

Planning to attend the International Summer Assembly in Huntington, Indiana, July 2-7? Then register early, for accommodations at Huntington College are limited.

Awaiting Assembly delegates are five wonderful days of participation in Bible classes and discussion groups; conferences on Christian citizenship, evangelism, and leadership training; recreation and informal sessions; and chapel and vesper services.

Outstanding speakers include Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, president of the International Society; Dr. Earle W. Gates, immediate past president; and Dr. Elmer Becker, president of Huntington College.

Preference will be given to registrations from youth under 25 until May 1. After that date accommodations still available will be assigned in order to adults over 25 who have already registered or to youth and adults who register after May 1.

For the entire Assembly the cost is just \$30. Use the form below to make reservations at once. For more information write to the International Society.

International Summer Assembly
July 2-7, 1962
Huntington College,
Huntington, Indiana

Please reserve a place and register me for the International Summer Assembly. Here is \$10.00 payment which will apply on my \$30.00 fee (including meals from Monday night dinner through Saturday breakfast and dormitory accommodations from Monday through Friday nights).

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Church _____ C. E. Union _____

Mail this reservation form and \$10.00 to INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus 16, Ohio

NEW BOOKS

Starlight Talks to Youth. J. Vernon Jacobs. Grand Rapids, Michigan: Baker Book House, 1961. 168 pp. \$2.50.

J. Vernon Jacobs, a minister, teacher, author, and editor, has written this book to provide resource materials for talks to youth groups, especially during outdoor meetings. He has concentrated on man's current interest in outer space and written 20 devotional messages based on Scripture references and containing recent scientific discoveries. Each presents "spiritual lessons which will inspire, uplift and challenge." The talks bear such stimulating titles as "Are There People on Other Worlds?" and "When Will the World End?" and "Giant Stars and Giant People."

These messages might be profitably used by both adult and youth leaders for Sunday evening youth groups, summer camps, youth conventions, chapel services, or Scout meetings.

Reviewed by Delno W. Brown, International Secretary, International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Three-Minute Devotions for Boys Girls. William L. Woodall. New York: Association Press, 1962. 126 pp. \$2.50.

This handy-sized book contains 100 meditations for boys and girls from the age 7 to 12. They are to be used in private devotions, family worship, or discussion church, club, or camp. The author based these one-page devotions on problems which have arisen among his own four children and have been solved in his own material family. He maintains that a child can handle any problem with God's help.

The meditations include Scripture verses, stories, applications, and short prayers, there is no stereotyped form. They are grouped into eight interest areas such as trying to win, being a friend, talking to God and growing up.

These books may be ordered through the Publishing Department of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

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Young People's, Fairmount-Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia

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Senior, Melrose Christian Church, Roanoke, Virginia

Edgewood, Edgewood Christian Church, Salem, Virginia

Dryden, First Congregational Church, Cashmere, Washington

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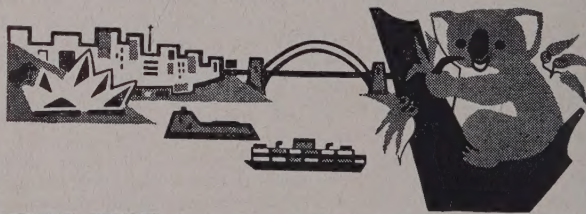
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With Adults in Christian Endeavor

A page especially for Young Adults (25-35) and Adults (36-up)

ADULT TOPIC SUMMARIES

Prepared by the Adult Work Committee

Inter-Faith Marriages

The Sanctity of the Home

Genesis 2:21-25; John 2:1-11

The divine law of marriage and home relationships is: "Therefore shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave unto wife: and they shall be one flesh" (Gen. 2:24). The sanctity of the home emanates solely from God, and without His approval we cannot hope to please Him or enter to the world a righteous family. No one can be said to be "a Christian home" unless both husband and wife are Christian, and if there are children, the parents are endeavoring to rear them in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Invite your minister as guest lecturer and further develop this theme.

Division in the Home

1 Corinthians 6:14-18; Hebrews 13:4

The problem of inter-faith marriage becomes very real when we consider youth's opportunities to meet marriage partners in various areas, schools, and social meetings.

Parents are faced with the responsibility of rearing their children "in the faith" and encouraging them to date youth of "like faith." Discuss these problems: (1) Should one marry a person of another faith with the hope of "converting" him (or her)? (2) How can we encourage our children to date persons of their own faith? (3) Explain Paul's admonition, "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers."

Guidance of Children

1. The Practical Approach

Ephesians 6:1-4; Proverbs 4:1-4

In speaking to children we follow the tendency to give sugared morsels, fairy tales, and gifts that catch the imagination and please. But Paul does nothing of the kind. He gives one practical command: "Children, obey your parents in the Lord." Why did he not say more? Paul knew that if children are right with their parents in the Lord, other things will follow. He knew that the one key to the Christian life for the child is obedience to his Christian parents. De-

velop this idea further in a panel discussion regarding: (1) the first commandment with promise; (2) Jesus as a model son; (3) commanding respect and obedience from our children. Follow with open discussion.

2. Feeding the Lambs

Mark 10:13-16; Matthew 18:1-6

Although Jesus taught much about guidance for children and spoke earnestly to Peter about feeding the lambs, the church waited until modern times to do anything in a concerted way for children and young people. The Bible school, Christian Endeavor, and other youth organizations are comparatively modern. And children and youth need Christian training today as they have never needed it before. "How can we provide this training?" is a question to be answered during this meeting. Visit briefly and unobtrusively the youth meetings; tour the educational plant; then return to the assembly room to discuss ways of improving facilities and providing better training. Design ways to put the recommendations into effect.

Setting the Sails of Childhood

By Jay Sheffield, Member,
Adult Work Committee

A child is one of the grandest gifts from God. Of all living things, nothing is so precious. It was of the child that Jesus said, "For of such is the kingdom of God." Parents cannot help but marvel at the mystery and the beauty of the unfolding life as they mark its different stages and developments. And they cannot help but be sobered by the realization of their tremendous responsibility for molding and training that life that has been entrusted to their care.

Like charity, child guidance begins at home. This the Scriptures confirm both by instruction and example. "And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest upon the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." "Do it yourself" were the instructions to parents. The total responsibility of instructing children cannot be delegated to nursery schools, Sunday school teachers, or baby-sitters. They can bear part of the burden, but the first responsibility belongs to the parent. "Fathers . . . bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" was Paul's instruction to the Ephesian Christians. We have every reason to assume that Jesus was a normal child. Indeed, prophets had predicted His coming, and miracles and wonders accompanied His birth, but He came as a baby into the world. There was nothing at all romantic about His first abode in a manger. The surroundings were drab and somber, marked by deepest poverty. And yet the angels of God hovered there, as it is not written, "When he again bringeth in the first-born into the world he saith, And let all the angels of God worship him?" As His body grew, He laid the foundation of a strong constitution in the homely duties of the carpenter shop at Nazareth. He learned life's lessons the hard way. But He derived incalculable benefits from His association with the "short and simple annals of the poor."

In our modern civilization, largely dominated by suburban living and push-button work, we are in danger of overlooking the value of hardy constitutions for our children as well as for ourselves. While we would not place mere physical development

on a higher level than intellectual and spiritual training, we must never forget that the proper care of our bodies and the bodies entrusted to our stewardship is of vital importance.

The methods by which Jesus "advanced in wisdom" were doubtless similar to those by which Timothy gained his intellectual training. Mary, like Lois and Eunice, was a woman of unfeigned faith, who endeavored to bring up her child in the knowledge of the "sacred writings." Just as Paul's "true child in the faith" was urged to study the word, even so did Jesus apply himself diligently to master the Mosaic law, that He might handle aright the Scriptures. Unquestionably, the familiarity this Boy of twelve manifested in the legal discussion with the learned teachers of Israel was due to home training that He had received in Nazareth. Much of Abraham Lincoln's mental discipline and far-sighted vision were obtained in early youth by his diligent study of the Bible.

Of real and vital importance in one's finding a place in our complicated society are the three r's. These a child must learn. But equally important are ability to get along with others, knowledge of right and wrong, respect for God's creation, and a thousand and one other lessons from life.

In the final analysis, it is the home that must assume the primary responsibility for helping children to become creative thinkers and active doers, rather than complacent observers of the world scene.

To help a child set his sails and chart his life: assign some definite chores that he must do regularly; let him have a part in family projects; provide him with tools suitable for his use; afford him frequent opportunities to see and study the accomplishments of others; capitalize on his interests and aptitudes; help him to become creative and self-evaluating; teach him to have deep and genuine faith in God and His Son, Jesus Christ.

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I Dare You!

Daniel 3:8-29

Senior High-Young People (15-24 Years)

May 6

Suggested Program Outline

Pre-Prayer Service
Hymns: *He Keeps Me Singing*
O Jesus, I Have Promised
Sentence Prayers
Special Music
Announcements and Offering
Hymn: *Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus*
Scripture Reading: Daniel 3:8-29
A Modern Parable
Discussion
Taking the Dare
Conclusion
Hymn: *Just As I Am, Thine Own to Be*
Benediction

For the Leader

If possible, arrange for several members of your group to pantomime or to dramatize the modern parable given below.

Type out the discussion questions and hand them out to be read and discussed by four members, or put them on a chalkboard before the entire group.

If your society discovers a good ending for the parable, you may not need to read Taking the Dare.

Be sure to discuss similar situations which your own society members may face during the conclusion of the meeting.

A Modern Parable

LEADER: The Old Testament is a treasure house for anyone searching for stories of courage and faith. Yet, somehow, their very distance from us takes away from many passages the shock of the truth that is there. We can read the verses in Daniel 3, but since we will never deal with a fiery furnace we can enjoy the story, relax, and admire the three brave men.

Jesus often used a parable to make a truth come alive, to apply it to the day in which He lived. We are going to begin a modern parable and dare you to decide the ending of the story. If Christ could tell the history of the three young men, would it sound something like this?

READER: Lakeside is a perfect place to spend the summer. If you can get a job there, you not only make the money you'll need in September, but it's a fabulous spot for fun when you get time off. The waiting list for work at Lakeside is always a mile long, but Frank put all three names down on the list for himself and his two friends anyway.

Don and Phil thought they didn't have a chance, and so they could hardly believe it when the letters came telling them to report on June 20. Don had to find someone to take the meeting he was supposed

TOPIC AIM

A lukewarm Christian witness is a curse of Christianity today. This meeting should make your society members want to accept the dangers, the dare of living their faith in Christ.

to lead in July, and their minister told them how to find the church in a town near the resort. And they were off.

It turned out to be hard work. There were about fifty kids on the staff and there were no other Christians among them. Don and Frank washed dishes for the first two weeks, but when the manager found out that they could be trusted not to drink or come in late each morning, he put them in charge of the dining room waiters. Phil worked at the desk answering the phone and handing out keys. By the middle of July they were counting on enough money to take them through the first semester. Don had a good tan; Phil had the inside track with a blond; and Frank had eaten his way through a mountain of leftover pie. It promised to be a perfect summer.

One Saturday morning a new staff list appeared on the board changing the work hours for everyone. The three friends were listed to work all day Sunday for the rest of the summer. They talked it over and decided to ask the manager for Sunday mornings off. They would offer to work Friday or Saturday night instead.

Ron Morrison sat up at his desk, and his eyes widened when they told him. "You mean to tell me that you three want Sundays off so you can go to church? What kind of clucks are you? You know we always have more people than we can handle on week ends. Now you fellows have done a good job; don't mess it up."

Don spoke quietly, "Look, all we want is an exchange with some of the other kids. We promised to help out in the little church on the lake road. I have a Sunday school class, and these guys sing in the choir. We'll work Friday or Saturday night instead."

The manager of Lakeside lost his temper. He shouted at them, "Do you know how many kids would give their eyeteeth to be able to work up here? Now you report on schedule or pack your suitcases and get out. As if I didn't have enough trouble without a bunch of holy joes!"

Discussion

LEADER: There are times when it is hard to make a choice, times when we find excuses for ourselves. We should answer some questions before we finish this parable for ourselves.

1. In this parable who plays the part of the king in Daniel 3? What is the "fiery furnace" for Frank, Don, and Phil?

2. Is there any point in going to church when it causes trouble for you?

3. How can you decide what is really important in your life?

4. What should the three fellows do?

Taking the Dare

LEADER: No modern story of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego could hold on end without a stand for God. Go back to the office of the resort manager . . .

It was not an easy decision for the make, but finally Don answered, "V sorry, sir, that we can't work this out. need the jobs, but the kids up here been giving us a bad time about going church, and if we stop going now I think we're chicken. Sometimes it's important to have something to believe to stand for than to earn a little money."

The manager was watching them close. "What kind of faith do you kids have in more important than money?" "Faith in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour, Morrison," Frank replied.

They did not lose their jobs. The morning at staff meeting the manager told everyone what had happened. In fact gave quite a testimony himself, "I want to know that I have never before seen faith in God just like this. These guys believe in a Saviour, and they serve Him."

Conclusion

All of us face the constant temptation using money or popularity or someone's love as a false god that separates us from our loyalty to Christ. Someday the we will dare each one of us to take his stand. We have no guarantee that if we defend our faith in Christ we will keep our jobs or get the girl.

In fact, we may be forced to say with Paul in the words of the J. B. Phillips translation of Philippians 3:8, "Yet even advantage that I had gained I consider lost for Christ's sake. Yes, and I look upon everything as loss compared with the overwhelming gain of knowing Christ Jesus, Lord. For his sake I did in actual fact suffer the loss of everything, but I considered it useless rubbish compared with being able to win Christ."

When the moment of decision comes your life, will you take the dare?

(Take time to discuss other situations which Christian youth have to take the stand for Christ. Some may be willing to share actual situations in which they have dared to stand up for Christ in the face of opposition.)

Others may want to ask questions concerning what should be done in certain situations they face. Be sure that the message of this topic is not just something that you group reads on paper, but that is experienced in their own personal lives.)

Comments by Mrs. Wesley H. Brown, who is serving as a Baptist missionary in the Republic of Congo with her husband and four children.

Hymns listed in program outlines in THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD have been selected from CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SONGS. This book, with an attractive red and white paper cover, contains 113 songs and hymns for youth meetings. Available from International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus 16, Ohio. Price: 50c each, \$5 per dozen, \$40 per hundred.

Suggested Program Outline

Prayer Service
 Ann: *Living for Jesus*
 Praise Prayers
 Announcements and Offering
 Ann: *I Would Be Like Jesus*
 Dramatizing the Scripture
 Parent-Youth Panel
 How Do You Rate at Home?
 Counselor's Summary
 Follow-Up
 Evaluation

Be Christian at Home

Colossians 3:16-25

No. 1 in a Series: "Have a Christian Home"



May 6

Junior High (12-14 Years)

Activity

Attach a real key and a picture of a home to your poster with these words underneath: *Receive your key to a Christian home tonight at Christian Endeavor.* Mail this with an outline of a key and with the message: *Get your key to a Christian home Sunday evening at Christian Endeavor.* Add necessary details.

Preparation

Make a large key about a foot long from construction paper. On one side print, "Whatever ye do . . . do all in the name of the Lord Jesus" (Colossians 3:17a). On the other side print, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly" (Colossians 3a).

Draw small keys on 3x5 cards with the verses printed or typed on them.

Print titles on sheets of 9x12 paper for scenes used to dramatize the Scripture. Enlist the help of several members to plan the scenes described below.

Choose and notify panel members in advance. Get them together for a short meeting just before your program in order that they may discuss what they will be doing. Duplicate copies of the rating test for "Have pencils ready. This test could also be written on the chalkboard."

Dramatizing the Scripture

Lead or have another member read Colossians 3:16-25. Then point out that these verses give practical advice to every member of the family, but that they do not mention specific situations. Refer to two of the verses as the key to having a Christian home in every situation.

Show the large key you have made (see Preparation above) and read 17a first. Point out that 16a tells how youth can do it. Say everything in the name of Jesus, then read it. Add that the Holy Spirit gives Scriptures to our remembrance (read John 14:26) so that we may know what to do in every situation.

Now have these two verses illustrated in the following scenes. Use a placard for each (see Preparation above) and explain how it is portrayed. It is important to both in order that the group will receive the message of the scene.

Lead Colossians 3:16a and then use the following three scenes to illustrate how Tommy Junior High got the word of Christ to all in his home.

SCENE 1: *Daily Devotions.* Tommy is seated, reads from the Bible and then from a devotional book, and then kneels or bows his head for prayer.

SCENE 2: *Family Devotions.* Tommy and other members of his family read a Scripture reference or devotional message and pray together.

SCENE 3: *Family Worship.* Tommy and his family sit and sing together during the church's worship service.

Then read Colossians 3:17a and use the following three scenes acted out both the wrong and right ways. Read the suggested Scripture before acting out the scene the second time.

SCENE 4: *Talking Back.* Sally is draped over a living room chair, supposedly studying. Things of hers and other members of the family are strewn all around the room. Her mother comes in and says, "Sally, please pick up all these things before your Dad gets home from work." Sally keeps her head buried in her book and says, "Pick them up yourself if you want them picked up."

Then read Psalm 19:14 and have acted out how Sally should have answered her mother.

SCENE 5: *Reading Matter.* Two teen-agers, Jane and Donna, come into the drugstore to buy a magazine. Jane chooses a "true love" or another questionable magazine, but Donna picks out a girls' magazine or Christian youth paper. They sit down to read at a table.

Then read Matthew 12:34 and have acted out how they should have chosen what they would read.

SCENE 6: *Forgiveness.* Terri is combing her hair, and her younger sister Judy is fidgeting about until she finally blurts out, "Terri, when I was dusting, I accidentally knocked off one of your little dogs and broke it. I'm sorry. If it can't be fixed, I'll buy you another one!"

Terri whirls around and says, "Why, you clumsy little fool! You're so awkward you shouldn't be trusted to walk across the room. Which one was it?"

Judy answers, "The brown spotted one." Terri shouts, "Oh, no! That's the one Jerry gave me. You awful pest, you. I'll never forgive you! Why does one have to have a little sister anyway?"

Then read Colossians 3:12-14 and have acted out how Terri should have reacted toward her sister.

Parent-Youth Panel

Ask two teen-agers and two parents to serve as panel members and your minister or counselor to serve as moderator. Alternate a youth and a parent in the discussion. Have the teen-agers give suggestions as to how parents can be Christian at home and the parents to give suggestions as to how teen-agers can be Christian at home. Perhaps there will be time for further discussion among the four participants. Ask the moderator to summarize at the close all the suggestions brought forth.

How Do You Rate at Home?

Use the following questions for each youth to check in finding out how he rates as a Christian at home. Ask each to check one of the following answers after each statement: nearly always, sometimes, hardly ever.

1. I hang up my clothes.
2. I do my share of housework without being reminded.
3. I ask my parents for advice when spending money for big items.
4. I treat my grandparents and other elderly relatives with respect.
5. I share with my brothers and sisters willingly.
6. I use good table manners during meals at home.
7. I respect and am careful with what belongs to another member of my family.
8. I introduce my friends to my parents.
9. I spend more than my share of time in the bathroom.
10. I always need an advance on my allowance.
11. I frequently question the authority of my parents.
12. I usually wait until the last minute to do my homework.

After the statements have been checked, point out that those who answered "nearly always" to the first eight and "hardly ever" to the last four rate high as Christians at home. Those with different answers perhaps need to let the Holy Spirit show them through God's Word how to be more Christlike at home.

Follow-Up

Before the meeting closes, give to each youth one of the small keys which you have prepared (see Preparation above). Encourage each to learn and use these verses.

Your group might start a Scripture memorization program or contest at this time. Choose a verse each week at your meeting. Then see how many know the verse at the next meeting. One helpful way to learn a verse is to write or type it on a card and put it where it will be seen often. Ask your counselor or minister to help with a list of verses to learn.

Counselor's Guide

Work closely with the leader, especially in planning the scenes used to dramatize the Scripture and the parent-youth panel. Guide in the selection of participants for each of these features.

Help in the planning of the Scripture memorization program if it is undertaken at this time. You might consult with your Executive Committee as to whether it should be started.

In your summary, stress that to be Christians at home, youth must be Christlike in everything they do and say. Point out that this is not humanly possible, but that divine strength is provided for the Christian. Apply Philippians 4:13 to various situations involved in being Christian at home.

Comments by Mrs. Donald McFadden, co-sponsor of the Junior High-High School Christian Endeavor group at Overland Park United Brethren Church in Portland, Oregon, where her husband is pastor.



Honor to Mothers

Proverbs 1:7-9; Ephesians 6:1-3

(Mother's Day)

Senior High-Young People (15-24 Years)

May 13

Promoting the Meeting

A series of pictures of mothers of different ages could be mounted on a poster or bulletin board. It could carry such a caption as "Motherhood through the Ages" or "Honor to Our Mothers." A catch sentence or two like "let's learn what it means to honor Mother" could also be used.

If the pantomime suggested below is to be used, a short preview of this feature might be given during the session of your group on Sunday morning.

Suggested Program Outline

Pre-Prayer Service

Hymn: *Faith of Our Fathers* (which can be sung *Faith of Our Mothers*)

Scripture Reading: Proverbs 1:7-9;
Ephesians 6:1-3

Special Music, such as *My Mother's Bible*

Poem about a mother or motherhood

Prayer Hymn: *I Need Thee Every Hour*

Prayer

Motherhood through the Ages

Questions for Discussion

Benediction

Something Different This Year

There are often "father and son" banquets and "mother and daughter" luncheons and teas. Why not be different this year and have fathers and daughters serve a dinner for mothers and sons before your meeting?

Leader's Presentation

The daily Bible readings suggested for this past week review mothers throughout many ages and backgrounds. To those who have read seriously the accounts concerning these women, there can be little doubt as to the importance of motherhood in the history and life of mankind.

It was God's plan that human life should continue through "being born of women." Without motherhood there would be no succeeding generation or generations. When God chose to come to man through Christ, even Christ was born of a woman (read *Galatians 4:4*).

But motherhood in the human race is more than just giving birth to offspring. It means loving and being loved. The relationship of the mother and the child is a foundation stone upon which the character and personality of the child are built. It is true that a good deal of what we are today, we owe to our mothers. The church must be alert to keep the ideals for motherhood high if Christian character is to be developed among youth.

With this in mind let us look at some mothers from different times and ages that

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Sometimes we feel that our parents do not love us. But since love develops in the interaction of parents and children, could it be that we have failed to express our affection for them? How can we best do this?

2. More often than not children feel that they should be able to choose their own friends. Should parents have any say in this? When should or should they not interfere?

3. It was suggested in the discussion that parents should consider their children's social welfare when they consider work, buying homes, etc. Do you think that they should ask the children what they want? How much should the children's wishes affect their decisions? Give reasons for your answer.

4. Samuel's mother "dedicated" him to God's service without his consent. Do you think that parents should do this today?

5. What are some things that mothers can do to help young people find Christian direction in their lives?

illustrate the role of a godly mother in any age. For before we can really honor mother we must honestly see her merit.

Motherhood through the Ages

Make your presentation different. A unique presentation can be made through slides, pantomime, or drama. The following facts should help you in preparing the narrator's script for the slides or pantomime. These can also be used if you choose to have the characters themselves speak. If slides or pantomime are used, you might experiment with a tape recorder for the presentation of the script. This allows for background music which can be very effective. The following is basic material for such a presentation.

JOCHEBED—an example of a mother's concern for the physical and emotional welfare of her children.

The story of Jochebed (read *Exodus 2:1-10*) and her concern for her baby Moses is illustrative of the God-given desire on the part of mothers to save and care for their children.

Jochebed was one of the Hebrew slave women in Egypt. The Pharaoh had decreed that all boy babies of the Hebrews should be killed. But so strong was the desire of Jochebed to keep her baby that she would not follow the ruler's orders; so she hid her baby for three months. Then she placed him in an ark among the bulrushes. His sister Miriam was to guard him. He was not to be left alone. When he was discovered by Pharaoh's daughter, Miriam was able to arrange for Jochebed to be his nurse. Indeed, this is a beautiful story of a mother's intense desire to care for her children.

This desire has been found in mothers of all ages. We consider a woman abnormal if she lacks this genuine love for her children. To have children and not love them complicates the lives of both children and parents. People who do not know how to give and receive love are something less than human. Love begins in the mother-child relationship. It develops from attitudes of the mother as she meets the physical needs of the child. As the child expresses affection toward her, her emotional needs are in turn fulfilled.

SARAH—an example of a mother's concern for the social welfare of her children.

As one reads the story of Sarah and Hagar as found in Genesis 21:1-11, the reaction is that Sarah was expressing cruelty in casting Hagar and Ishmael out of the household of Abraham. However, as we read that Ishmael was fourteen years older than Isaac, we see that he was really "mocking" him (read 21:9,10). While the Revised Standard Version translates this "playing," the Hebrew carries a stronger meaning than our usage of the word. Ishmael was actually a threat to Isaac's development. Sarah was wise enough to see this and protect her son.

Wise parents must realize that the social environment does have an effect upon the children. Where people live, the schools which their children go, and the children with whom their children play all have effect upon children's social development. Wise parents always consider their family's welfare in making decisions about their work, their buying a home, and their social associations.

HANNAH—mother of Samuel, a special servant of God.

The account in I Samuel 1:19-28 makes it clear that Samuel was given to Hannah in answer to her sincere prayer for a child. She presented him as a young child to the Lord. He was left at Shiloh to serve in the house of the Lord.

While there is some difference in the manner in which a person enters into the covenant with God today, yet a mother still has a great influence on a son or daughter in the direction of that person entering into Christian service as a lifetime.

MARY—a guide in the growth of Jesus.

In Luke 2:40-52 we read of the growth of Jesus in "wisdom and stature, and favor with God and man." It also bears record of Mary's concern for Jesus. This would suggest that Mary was a constant guide to the boy Jesus in His development.

This is true in every age. Parents convey standards and ideals to their children. The child or young person may not always live up to these ideals, but even then, he has received a direction of life. This type of direction is most important in the development of Christian personality.

Suggested Resources

1. Slides of mothers of the Bible from both Old and New Testament series
2. Sound filmstrips *Families Come Handy* and *The Crowd* from Family Film
3. The book *All the Women of the Bible* by Edith Deen

Comments by Dr. Lawrence M. Bixler, professor of Bible and Christian Education at Northwales Christian College, Eugene, Oregon

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK

the Counselor

This topic treatment has tremendous potential for group involvement through discussion, depending upon the skill of the counselor and the amount of planning and thought he has given to it. Therefore, it would be advisable to study the topic independently yourself, to discuss it with the counselor, and to be prepared to pinch-hit in an event that your leader strikes out completely. However, if he's driving in runs, attempt to get in the game yourself. Since this is Mother's Day, your group may want to invite their mothers or their fathers to attend the meeting.

the Leader

In the story, "The Day Emily Made a Friend," can be presented in a number of ways. You must choose that one which is best suited for your group. You may wish to select a few persons to develop a dialogue around the ideas suggested in the story. Remember to keep it informal; the counselors can even read their parts. Or you may choose to put the dialogue on a tape recorder and merely narrate the skit yourselves.

You can read the story exactly as it appears. Perhaps you will find it more advantageous to read one portion of the story and then raise a pertinent question for discussion, and then continue in this pattern. Whichever method you select or develop, remember the presentation is not the end which you are striving; it is only the means to the end. Your purpose in presenting the story is merely to stimulate the thinking of the group; you are suggesting ideas for the application of Christian truth. Therefore, most of your attention and forethought should be given to the questions which will actually involve the group in discussion. Some of these questions are suggested. If the group is resourceful enough, let the discussion grow naturally out of the story. You may need only the suggested questions to start the group. You need only the questions to give the discussion direction. You may not need them at all. But at least spend some time in serious, thoughtful, prayerful consideration of them so that you will be prepared to discuss the story no matter what develops.

One further consideration: You may feel the story would have more impact upon your group if another member of a minority group were chosen. Don't hesitate to make a change. If your group is Negro, merely reverse the situation.

The Day Emily Made a Friend

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Althea, their twelve-year-old daughter, were the first Negro family to move into the all-white community of Clarksville. The residents of Clarksville had vainly made an attempt to put all of "that kind of people" out of their town. They were proud of their community and the advantages it had to offer their families, and they didn't want it spoiled and downgraded by having "those people" move in.

Althea's parents had tried to prepare their daughter for the experiences which she would be encountering in school and the community. It was a little difficult for a twelve-year-old to understand fully the implications involved. There were so many whys which either could not be answered or were not answered to her satisfaction.

Make Christian Friends

Proverbs 18:19-24

(Mother's Day)

No. 2 in a Series: "Have a Christian Home"

May 13

Junior High (12-14 Years)



OUR AIMS

To realize the serious implications involved in choosing and keeping friends

To realize the impact which friendships have on our lives, homes, and attitudes

In this same town were many other families with Junior High youth. One in particular commands our attention. They were Mr. and Mrs. Reber and their daughter Emily. Emily's father was one of the leaders in the movement to keep the Negroes out of Clarksville. The defeat of this movement's objectives came as a hard blow to him and made him all the more embittered. Emily could not help but be aware of some of the tensions in the home and in the community; however, she was fortunately spared from some of the extreme feelings and attitudes of her father.

The students at school were fully aware of the tension which had been building up from the time they learned that a Negro would be a part of the student body. For the most part, things went rather smoothly that first day, but there was a cold indifference toward the new member of the student body. The more venturesome among the students and those most sensitive to the feelings of others would have been the most likely to strike up a conversation and acquaintance with Althea, but conformity to the group feelings which had been infected by the community's feeling restrained them from doing anything.

Emily Reber, however, found it increasingly more difficult to remain so aloof from this new student as all of the others had done. She knew it was wrong as she watched Althea walk down the hall alone with her books tucked under her arm while all of the other girls were in twos and threes busily gabbing away. It hurt her to see some of the students turn around and watch Althea walk through the corridor as they giggled and made sly remarks.

Some of the things that had been said at a Christian youth conference which Emily had attended were still reverberating in her mind and would not let her alone until one afternoon, seeing Althea sitting alone at the lunch table, she sat down beside her and struck up a conversation. The rest of the afternoon she walked from class to class with her. There were a good many disgusted stares aimed in their direction, but Emily didn't care, for she felt this was the right thing for a Christian to do.

The days followed one after the other, and at the end of the week Emily told her mother she had invited a friend over for Saturday and asked permission to invite her for dinner. Her mother gladly consented.

The doorbell rang on Saturday, and Emily hurried to answer it. She felt fortunate that her parents were out, as they were unaware that Althea was the friend

whom Emily had invited. They hadn't asked, and Emily hadn't volunteered the added information.

When the Rebers returned home and Mr. Reber saw Althea and his daughter listening to records together, he was shocked and angry—shocked to think that a Negro would be entertained in his home and angry because Emily had forced him into this situation. However, Mr. Reber was enough of a gentleman not to cause an unpleasant scene, but he was most uncomfortable and offered little conversation at the lunch table.

He had to admit to himself, however, that Althea Brown did not fit into the preconceived picture which his prejudice had painted on the canvas of his imagination for him. On the contrary, she was dressed neatly, joined intelligently into the conversation, and was much like his own daughter. Mr. Reber had to do some serious rethinking of his former position.

The outcome of the story is interesting. Mr. Reber gained new insights and looked at the situation from a new point of view. He also gained a deeper respect for his daughter because of the Christian courage she displayed and the difficult stand she took. Althea soon became an accepted student at school, and shortly her parents were welcomed as members into the community organizations. Emily eventually became a sociology major at college, preparing to work in the field of social service. Her initial interest for study in this field came through her friendly relationship with Althea.

Questions for Discussion

1. If you had been faced with the same situation at school as Emily Reber, how would you have reacted?
2. How strong is the feeling of the group in your making decisions about right and wrong?
3. What are some different techniques for making friends?
4. What are some dangers involved in making new friends?
5. Whose benefit should we seek in making and maintaining friendships?
6. How do the friends you choose affect your home life?
7. What does the choice of friends have to do with the home you will establish some day?
8. How can Christians make friends with members of minority groups?

Resource Material

Let's Be Friends, from the Junior Life Adjustment Series, Science Research Associates, 57 West Grand Avenue, Chicago 10, Illinois, 50c

Comments by Rev. Harry A. Shuster, Jr., minister of Saint John's Evangelical Congregational Church in Allentown, Pennsylvania



"Learn of Me"

Matthew 11:28-30

No. 1 in a Series: "Understanding Christ"

Senior High-Young People (15-24 Years)

May 20

Promoting the Meeting

Decorate the room with your high school and various college pennants. Use posters to develop interest and stir curiosity. Print such slogans as "Our Commencement Program," "Your Favorite Teacher," and "Are You Finished or Beginning?" Mail special letters inviting to the meeting all young people of your church who are graduating this year from high school or college.

For the Leader

Make a list of several important teachings of Jesus, such as those found in the Beatitudes in Matthew 5:1-12. During the week before the meeting, make a survey among members of your group or even the entire church to determine which they feel are the three hardest lessons to learn or the most difficult teachings to follow.

Be ready to share the results of your survey during the question period and to discuss their possible implications.

Suggested Program Outline

Hymn: *Jesus Calls Us*
Scripture Reading: Matthew 11:28-30
Hymn: *Now I Belong to Jesus*
Prayer Period
Announcements and Offering
Hymn: *Living for Jesus*
Leader's Introduction
Three Brief Messages
Question Period
Hymn: *Since Jesus Came into My Heart*
Closing Prayer and Benediction

Leader's Introduction

Many high schools and colleges will be holding their annual commencements within the next few weeks. Why call it a "commencement" when it marks the completion of a four-year course of study and when diplomas are being given for having passed successfully the required curriculum? Isn't it rather a time to breathe a sigh of relief that the educational grind is over and to look for the congratulations of family and friends that we did not flunk the final examinations? Of what is it only the commencement, not the end?

If you are a serious student, you have probably thought through to the correct answer. No course of education is finished when a diploma or degree has been granted. Commencement merely signifies that the graduate has completed some basic requirements and is now equipped with the skills and techniques for further study. He is ready to commence a lifetime of continued study in a chosen profession or field of activity. Education is a continuing process for anyone who desires to succeed.

All of this is equally true in the Christian life. We may have attended a special study class and been received as a church member at the Easter season. We may have attended Sunday school and Christian En-

deavor for several years. But we do not know all we should know about the Christian way of life. We are only commencing to know. If we are to develop into Christians worthy of the name and to be of service to Christ and His Church, we must continue to sit at the feet of Jesus, the Great Teacher, and learn of Him throughout a lifetime of happy fellowship. "Learn of me," advises Jesus. Three speakers will now discuss three important ways by which we can continue to learn from Jesus.

Learn by Consulting Jesus

The four Gospels give many abstracts of Jesus' teaching as He taught individuals and as He addressed the crowds which followed Him. His favorite method of teaching was in story form by what we call parables. In the thirteenth chapter of his Gospel, Matthew groups together a number of these parables. Luke is especially fond of quoting Jesus' matchless stories. We should study Jesus' parables often. They are beautifully expressed and portray life situations which are applicable to modern experiences and problems.

The Sermon on the Mount is a summary of Jesus' distinctive teachings which He emphasized on many occasions. Jesus was no systematic theologian. He merely discussed problems as they arose in His daily association with people of all kinds: He never sought to authenticate His teaching by quoting other great teachers. He was His own authority. "Never man spoke like this man." "He taught them as one having authority and not as the scribes."

In the teaching of Jesus, we have the loftiest thoughts about God because He was the Son of God. The central thought of all Jesus' teaching is that God is a loving Father, who grieves as He sees His children in trouble and who is ever ready to bless and console them, ever anxious to bestow more and more of His love upon them. He taught men to know themselves as sons of this loving Father and each other as brethren to be treated justly by their fellow men. Jesus taught the highest standards of morality and ethics the world has ever known. Some of His ethical principles are so lofty that to many people they may appear too idealistic to be practical. Yet the hope of the world awaits mankind's willingness to apply them as the only solution of national and international problems.

Learn by Imitating Jesus

Jesus also taught by doing. "Follow Me," He pleads. "I am the way, the truth and the life." He lived His message. By His own conduct He demonstrated the practicability of His teaching. We learn how to pray by listening to Him in prayer. We learn forgiveness by observing His own forgiving spirit in His daily conduct with friends and foes. The noblest characters in

the world have taken Jesus as their ideal and have sought to imitate Him.

This may seem strange, but it is divinely true. For the noblest standard of conduct we must go back twenty centuries to Jesus of Nazareth. He presented the highest virtues which He both taught and illustrated in His conduct. He is always ahead of us in our own conduct, attracting us, challenging us, and calling us to a great adventure in character building. As we study His life we feel a desire to strive to imitate Him. This desire is expressed thus in a familiar prayer hymn: "More like the Master is daily prayer." Listen as I read the opening hymn. (*Read the hymn.*)

Learn by Serving Jesus

Modern education emphasizes the phrase "do it yourself." We learn best by doing. Christianity is more than a set of principles to be learned by study at the feet of Jesus. It is a life to be lived. We learn by doing and as we seek to apply Jesus' teachings and as we turn to Him in prayer for forgiveness in our mistakes and as we respond to His guiding spirit. Surrender our wills to Christ's will, like Paul wrote: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do." The words of the hymn we sang together earlier in our meeting are a prayer of consecration, *Now I Belong to Jesus*.

We gain new understanding of Jesus' teaching as we follow His footsteps in service. As we do an act of mercy, we gain a new vision of Jesus' love and compassion for distressed humanity. As we seek to reclaim an acquaintance who has sinfully turned away from God, we see anew the face of the Redeemer who rejoices to save us. As our feet are planted along the highway of obedience, our gaze with increasing clarity upon the unfolding glories of Jesus. As faithfully, daily and continuously we seek to do the will of Jesus, we will be delighted by our growth in knowledge of the supreme Teacher.

Question Period

List on the chalkboard the teachings of Jesus about which you have made your survey and indicate how many people have indicated that each one is the hardest to learn and to follow. If you have not been able to conduct such a survey, perhaps you can ask the members of your group which they think are the most difficult.

Then discuss any of the following questions which are applicable to each teaching:

1. Why is this teaching difficult?
 2. In what circumstances is this teaching most difficult to follow?
 3. On what occasion did Jesus demonstrate how this teaching should be practiced?
 4. Can we give any examples of the practice of this teaching today?
 5. How can we become able to follow this teaching ourselves?
- You might also discuss the following questions:
6. What teaching of Jesus is most needed in the world today?
 7. What teaching of Jesus is most helpful in life at school? At home? At church?
 8. Can Jesus' teachings about love in Matthew 22:37-39 be followed today? How?

Comments by Dr. W. W. McKinney, minister First Presbyterian Church, Ambridge, Pennsylvania

those
make the worship service of our
much more meaningful to each member
in society

Preparation

Be sure your four speakers have their
assignments at least one week in advance
and are prepared to give their part in their
own words. Urge those who are reading
pages of Scripture to practice reading
aloud, watching carefully the punctuation
and meaning of the passage.
To advertise the meeting, look through
magazines for a picture of a church, paste
on poster paper, and letter the follow-
ing: WHAT DO WE DO HERE? C.E. TONIGHT
p.m.

Suggested Program Outline

Prayer Service (all participants present)
Hymn Time (peppy and brief)
Announcements and Offering
Hymn Time
Prayer Prayers (one item of praise and
petition for each program participant)
Minister's Opening Comments
Scripture Reading: Luke 24:45-53
Topic Talks
Questions for Discussion
Minister's Conclusion
Sponsor's Closing
Prayer

Minister's Opening Comments

Our topic asks the question "What do we
do in church?" If some of us were to reply
hastily and perhaps honestly, the
answer might be something like this—"We
sing a few hymns, listen to the choir, read
Sunday school papers, write notes to
friends, and go home." The next logical
question to ask them would be, "And what
do you get from the church service? Why
do you go?" To this the reply might well
be "We don't get much of anything out of
attending church. We just go because our
Savior died, or because they don't come for us
after church is over!"

Let's ask our first question again in a
different way. "What *should* we do
in church?" And before we too quickly give
an answer, let's hear the Scripture reading
tonight (pause to have Luke 24:45-53
read).

Christ tells us in this passage about sev-
eral things that are part of our church
service and should become part of our lives
as we try to express our love for Him day
after day. Some of the things He spoke of
were understanding the Scriptures, preach-
ing repentance and remission of sins, prom-
ising His death, being witnesses for
Him, expressing joy, worshipping Him, and
singing and blessing God. Each one of
these things can and should be found in
our church service. Let's spend a few
minutes talking about what each of these
things really mean.

Topic Talks

It seems to me that one of the most
important things we should do in church
is to learn to understand God's Word. The
first part of our Scripture reference tells us
that Christ opened the apostles' understand-
ing so that they might understand the Scrip-
tures. It is not easy to understand what we
read in the Bible. The language is strange
and our way of speaking, and many of the
meanings are not clear. But in church we

What Do We Do in Church?

Luke 24:45-53

No. 1 in a Series: "Let's Go to Church"

May 20

Junior High (12-14 Years)



QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. If the Sunday morning worship service doesn't "get through" to you, how can you make it more meaningful for yourself?
2. Should we read Sunday school papers during church? Defend your answer.
3. Is it enough to sit quietly and look and listen during church? Should we take an active part? How can we do this?
4. Is there a difference between the things we do in Sunday school and church? Between Christian Endeavor and church? Should there be?
5. Is it enough to attend just Sunday school and Christian Endeavor? Why should we attend church?

have the opportunity to hear our minister, a man who has studied God's Word very carefully, explain how these things are meant to work in our lives. I think we should always listen carefully and try to understand what the minister is saying each Sunday in his sermon.

2. This Scripture reference tells us to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations, beginning at home, or Jerusalem. Surely then, this is something we should do in church. In I Corinthians 1:18, we read that the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but to those of us who have accepted Christ as our Saviour, it is the power of God. The story of Christ's death on the cross was a stumbling block and foolishness to the Jews and the Greeks and to many in our time only because they do not believe on Him. But when we accept Him, then His death is not foolishness, for when we repent it makes possible forgiveness of our sins. The church is based on this truth, and the reason we have churches today is that those early believers obeyed Christ's command to go, preach repentance and remission of sins, teach, and baptize in His name.

3. This passage of God's Word also tells us to proclaim His death. In Mark 14:22-25, Christ tells us how we can do this by celebrating what we call the Lord's Supper. This sacrament is observed in our churches, and when we take part in the communion we are proclaiming His death. We should take this part of our church service very seriously, for Christ's death gives us life and forgiveness of sin.

4. Jesus told His followers to be witnesses of the things they had seen and knew to be true. In Acts 4:33 we read that it was with great power that the apostles gave witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus. There are many other references to the fact that the early believers did witness faithfully for their Lord. This ability to witness comes from loving Him and knowing Him personally. We can come to know Him better through faithfully taking part in

our church service. And just our very presence in church is a witness to the fact that we love Him and want to worship Him.

5. Luke 24:52 states that the apostles worshiped Christ and returned to Jerusalem with great joy. I think part of what we do in church should be an expression of the joy we find in knowing Him. I would like to read part of Psalm 95 to help explain what I mean (read Psalm 95:1-7a). If we truly love Him, we will want to make our worship express this love and thanksgiving to Him. We can do this in church through the hymns we sing, the anthems of the choir, and the prayers we offer. This means that going to church is much more than just sitting still and looking and listening. We must enter into the service by praying and worshipping Him in spirit and truth.

Leader's Conclusion

Our topic asked, "What do we do in church?" I think what we have all been trying to say is pretty well covered by saying we should truly worship God when we go to church. This worship is shown by the way we pray and understand God's Word; by the offerings we bring, for He wants us to bring acceptable offerings; by the way we honor Him in observing the sacrament of communion; and by the way we witness and proclaim His death and resurrection.

In closing I would like to read part of a psalm of thanksgiving David wrote when the ark of God was brought into Jerusalem. This expresses the praise and thanksgiving with which I am sure we are to worship God as Junior Highs. If we bring this attitude with us into church, we will always have a good answer when someone asks, "What do YOU do in church?" (Read I Chronicles 16:23-36.)

Sponsor's Closing

Perhaps your group will want to consider the worship service of your church and talk about how each item in the service relates to the topic. You might talk about whether any items should be added, removed, or rearranged. In case all of your young people do not regularly attend church, it might be well to plan to attend as a group the Sunday following this meeting!

Perhaps your minister or another church leader could be present for at least the closing portion of the meeting to answer any questions which the Junior Highs may have concerning the worship services of your congregation.

Comments by Miss Roberta Carrington, regional vice-president for San Bernardino County and training superintendent for the California Christian Endeavor Union

All youth are urged to read the Bible reading for each day of the week on page 18 in preparing to participate in their Christian Endeavor meetings on Sunday.



Know His Will

Romans 8:26-31

No. 2 in a Series: "Understanding Christ"

Senior High-Young People (15-24 Years)

May 27

Pre-Prayer Service

Every society devotional meeting has a much better prospect of real success if at least officers and leaders spend time in prayer before the meeting begins. Take time to pray together.

Preparation for the Meeting

This topic is outlined as a Bible study. It is the plan that you will not only talk about God's will but that you will also use the Bible to learn where God's will is found and how to find it. Invite the pastor to attend this meeting if he doesn't attend regularly.

It will be good to assign each section of passages and questions for study to a different member one week in advance so that he will have time to think through the answers. Have each passage read in the group before the questions are discussed.

Publicity

There is no publicity that can equal personal contact. Get out the society prospect list and add all the additional names you can. Now assign names to each active member for personal invitations to this meeting.

Suggested Program Outline

Pre-Prayer Service
 Prelude: *Break Thou the Bread of Life*
 Call to Worship: The leader may read with music the words to the stanzas of the prelude hymn
 Invocation
 Opening Hymn: *Trust and Obey*
 Scripture Reading: Romans 8:26-31
 Prayer Hymn: *Dear Lord and Father of Mankind*
 Prayer Period
 Announcements and Offering
 Introduction and Discussion of Topic
 Closing Hymn: *We've a Story to Tell to the Nations*
 Benediction

Introducing the Topic

In order to enjoy a radio or television program, one must dial in on the right wave length. Even so, a young person must tune in his heart on God's wave length if he wishes to enjoy God's message for him. To know the divine plan whereby each person is able to realize the highest in happiness and success, he must be in the will of God.

Many times the television set gives a distorted picture, or the sound comes in with static and so much noise that one is unable to enjoy the desired program. Why? The most common reason is that one has not tuned the dial for the very best reception. He must tune in the program completely to eliminate the noise. Many times youth have trouble because they try to listen to self as well as God. This always

causes confusion: James calls it double-mindedness.

Sometimes the television set gives a distorted picture because of interference on the electric circuit or on the wave length. In life it takes only a little sin to interfere with our picture of God and short circuit our relationship with Him. Only when we have removed the cause can we get back to a clear picture of Him and His will for us.

The sound without the picture or the picture without the sound is also a common television problem. One little tube can do the trick. Christians sometimes want to go only part of the way with the Lord. This is bound to bring unhappiness because it is less than the whole will of God. With Christ it is all or not at all.

One day a lady called the television repairman to fix her dead set. She had turned it on and set the dial, but nothing happened. Imagine her embarrassment when the serviceman charged her five dollars to come out and plug the set into the electric outlet. Many lives are seemingly spiritually dead, and when they attempt to tune into God's frequency in a time of emergency, nothing seems to happen. They have never been brought from death unto life through Jesus Christ, because they have not come into touch with that vital source of life which is found in Him alone.

There are those who try to say that man cannot know the will of God. This is not true to the very nature of God. They have accepted this idea because they have not sincerely gone to the source of the will of God with an open heart so that the Holy Spirit could enlighten them.

God has given us insight into His will through His Word. He has also given us the Holy Spirit to abide in our hearts as an instructor and guide. If we will prayerfully study the Bible, God will make known His will to us. He has an answer to our every problem if we will take time to seek it and give His Spirit opportunity to lead us to it. If we will expose our minds to the Word of God, He will show us His will with the resources and blessings He has provided for those who will seek to know and to do it.

Let us spend some time looking into the Bible to learn what God has to say to us about His will for us. Before we begin to study the Bible, we should always pause to ask for the guidance of the Holy Spirit that we may understand the message God has for us in the passages we will study. (Pause for silent prayer.)

Who Can Know God's Will?

Read Psalm 1:1,2. What are the two keys to a man's being blessed? See verse 2. Why should a Christian fear the counsel of the ungodly? Is it true that if one stands in the way with sinners, he also stands in the way of their being converted?

Read John 7:17. What condition of Jesus place upon a man's knowing the will of God?

Read Philippians 2:5-8. Paul lists five characteristics of the mind of Christ (implied in His becoming man), namely, humility, obedience, service, self-sacrifice. He is each of these related to one's being able to know God's will?

Read I Corinthians 3:16; 6:19,20. Holy Spirit dwells within the Christian. In what ways does He help him grow in knowledge of the will of God? Make a list from the following references: John 14:16,7-14; Romans 8:26,27; Acts 1:8.

How Can We Know God's Will?

Read Proverbs 3:5,6. Is this passage dated by our present high standards of education? Give reasons for your answer.

Read Hosea 6:3. What added condition does Hosea give for knowing the will of God?

Read John 20:31. What is given here the purpose of the Gospel? Are we included in this purpose?

Read James 1:5. What is the relationship of the will of God to true wisdom? What causes people to be double-minded? Where are there any help available for them?

Read Hebrews 1:1-4. What is the relationship between Christ and the church today? See Ephesians 1:22,23 also. In what ways can the church proclaim the message of Christ?

Read Romans 12:2. How does one renew his mind? Is the Bible essential in the renewal of one's mind? What does prayer have to do with the renewal of mind?

What Is Included in God's Will?

As each reference is read, make a list of items in God's will on the chalkboard or a large sheet of paper visible to all in the group.

Proverbs 11:30
 Luke 10:25-28
 John 13:34,35
 Acts 1:8
 Matthew 28:18-20
 Mark 16:15,16
 Luke 24:45-49
 Romans 12:21
 Matthew 26:41

How many other references citing what God wills of us can you add to the list?

What Results from Knowing God's Will?

Read Isaiah 26:3. What does Isaiah say is the basis for peace of mind?

Read Psalm 1:1-3. Describe the fruit of Christian life. See also Galatians 5:22-26.

Read Proverbs 3:5-10. What are the physical, spiritual, and material conditions set forth here for successful living?

Read John 8:32. Is freedom a physical or spiritual condition? What is the basis for true freedom?

Read Colossians 3:14-17,23,24. Do you consider this pattern of confident Christian living possible or practical for youth today? Give reasons for your answer.

Read I Corinthians 10:31. Why is it difficult for Christians to "do all to the glory of God"? Does this become a more natural thing in our lives through continuous, conscious practice?

Comments by Rev. Walter M. Burkholder, general secretary of Christian Education for the Church of the United Brethren in Christ

Aims

- To realize that giving to the church is necessary for youth also
- To appreciate the fact that giving is a privilege as well as an obligation
- To plan to give systematically so that work of the church can go forward
- To remember that the Lord loves a faithful giver

Tested Program Outline

- Prayer Service
- Devotionals
- Scripture Readings: Malachi 3:7-10; II Corinthians 8:1-12 (each Scripture should be followed by a reading of the appropriate Bible comment given below)
- Prayer by the Leader
- Announcements and Offering
- Topic: Jesus Calls Us
- Questions for Discussion
- Prayer
- Illustration
- Singing Hymn: Give of Your Best to the Master
- Ash Benediction

Comments

Malachi 3:7-10 is a blunt accusation of robbing God. At first glance you might decide that robbing God is impossible. The prophet Malachi supplies the answer to the question "Can a man rob God?" The prophet says that God's Old Testament people had robbed Him in withholding tithes that should have been given Him. A tithe is a tenth of one's income which is set aside for the Lord's work. Have you ever wondered if you are robbing God when the offering plate comes to you? II Corinthians 8:1-12 Paul was trying to awaken within the hearts of the Corinthians a generous spirit so that the saints in Jerusalem might receive help from them. He held up the Macedonian church as an example of generous giving and wanted the Corinthians to be generous too. Does your church go out to others who need your help?

Questions on the Topic

You will notice that the title of our topic is not ask *whether* I should give to my church, but *what* I should give to my church. It takes it for granted that I expect to give. Giving is a part of our affiliation with the church; it is a visible sign of being a part of the body of believers in Christ. Perhaps the question has come into your mind as to what to give to the church and you would appreciate a constructive answer to your question. Giving is both an obligation and a privilege due to the church. It is an obligation in the sense of sharing the responsibilities of the church as a part of it. It is a privilege in the sense of showing our gratitude to the Lord for all that He has done for us. We do not give to the church to repay the Lord in a measure for what He has done for us, but out of sheer gratitude for His giving Himself for us and assuring us a place in heaven. Giving can become a joy-activity for the Christian.

What Should I Give to My Church?

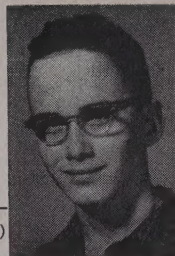
Malachi 3:7-10; II Corinthians 8:1-12

No. 2 in a Series: "Let's Go to Church"

May 27

Junior High

(12-14 Years)



QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Why should Junior Highs give money to the work of the church?
2. In what spirit should we give?
3. In what way is giving to the church a privilege?
4. How can a Junior High know how much to give to the church?
5. How often should we give an offering to the church?
6. Should those who are not members of the church give to its work?
7. Is it all right to give service to the church instead of money?
8. What are some of the services which Junior Highs can give to the church?

We can interpret the question "What should I give to my church?" in two ways. We can limit it to the financial aspect regarding the amount of money we should contribute. With our usually very limited amount of money, we should give in proportion to our means. Perhaps in these years of preparation for adulthood, we may have the tendency to feel that our financial help to the church is unimportant, in fact, a mere "drop in the bucket." But this is not so. We must learn to give systematically and regularly to our church even now. Then in later years we will have formed the habit of generous and conscientious giving, and our church will know it can depend upon us to help carry the financial load.

On a recent church budget envelope for a certain Sunday the caption read, "Are you giving God the leftovers?" It explained that neither the grocer nor the milkman nor the utility company would tolerate getting the leftovers from our spending budget. They would expect us to pay for the goods we received. A business could not prosper under such terms. Why do people think that God should be satisfied with what is left over? Sometimes He is left out altogether if the budget seems inadequate for a particular time or in the red for the time being. Is this fair?

If we will lay aside a definite sum every week for the church, we will find we are always prepared to give. After all, the eternal values we receive in the church far surpass any temporal values. Let's learn to live within our means; in so doing we will always have money to pay our bills which come periodically and also give acceptably to our church. When we think of all the blessings God showers upon us, especially salvation through faith in Jesus Christ, we surely want to give Him the best we have.

Giving, in its broader scope, goes far beyond the financial aspect. The Lord wants all of each one of us. When we accepted Jesus as our Saviour, we committed our all to Him—body, mind, and spirit. The Lord wants us to use all our talents for Him. Can you sing? Sing to

the glory of the Lord! Can you play the piano or some other instrument? Are you willing to use that talent for the Lord right in our own church? Do you have the gift of speech? Perhaps through your speaking for Christ some friend will be led to receive Christ. Even if you feel that you lack special talents, you can be zealous in the Lord's work. Are you enthusiastic about the work of our church? Do you always make yourself available for tasks that young people can do within the church? All of this should also be included in answering what you should give to the church.

Life Illustration

A young woman, with a good income but a reputation for meager giving to her church, said that it was not the amount she gave to the Lord but the spirit in which she gave it that counted. That is true up to the point that in giving one is doing the best he can. However, if one gives the Lord a dime when he can easily give a dollar, he is not doing his best. That is giving grudgingly and not in the spirit of Christian generosity. The Lord knows the spirit that underlies our giving to His church.

Further Suggestions

You might read the daily Bible readings (see page 18) for this topic in connection with the topic Scriptures or at some other point during your program. If several readings are used at one time, vary the method. Some could be presented in dramatic form. The scene between Abram and Melchizedek in Genesis 14:17-20 could be acted out by two of your members as the Scripture is read, and another member could present Jacob's vow to tithe in Genesis 28:16-22 as a monologue. Or you might like to ask several members to act out the scene in Mark 12:41-44, in which a number of people, including the poor widow, cast their offerings into the treasury.

This topic provides an opportunity to encourage your members to give regularly as members of the Tenth Legion (those who give the tithe). Folders "What Is the Tenth Legion?" and enrollment cards are available from the International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus 16, Ohio, at 35c per dozen or \$2.50 per hundred.

Comments by Miss Kate Vanderberg, who teaches Bible and English at Timothy Christian High School in Cicero, Illinois

Pictures of Christian Endeavorers being carried currently on the topic pages are used to represent all Christian youth who study these topics in the weekly meetings of their societies.

Daily Bible Readings for Your Quiet Hour

Here are the daily Bible readings selected for use in connection with the weekly Christian Endeavor topics for May, 1962. These particular selections have been chosen because they give valuable food for thought in connection with the topic for the Sunday to follow.

These readings are grouped together on one page in order that Endeavorers may easily use them. Why not clip out this section and place it in your Bible, ready for your daily Quiet Hour observance.



COMING EVENTS For Your Prayer Calendar

Here is a list of Christian Endeavor conventions and conferences scheduled to be held during the next few months. Remember these events in your daily Quiet Hour.

APRIL

27-29—Middle Atlantic Regional Conference
Atlantic City, New Jersey

MAY

11-12—New England Regional Conference,
tucket, Rhode Island
12—Ontario, Toronto (Junior Convention)
25-27—New Jersey, Camp Hope (Youth Re

JUNE

14-16—Ohio, Steubenville
15-17—Illinois, Springfield
21-24—Michigan, Zeeland
21-24—Texas, Dallas
22-24—California, Sacramento
23-30—Massachusetts, Northfield (Conference)
25-28—West Virginia, Cameron
26-28—North Carolina, Crestmont Assn
Grounds (Junior Conference)
29-July 1—New York, Staten Island

JUNIOR CE MEETINGS The Quarterly for Junior

Topics for MAY

May 6 Do unto Others Luke 10:2
May 13 We Honor Mother
Ephesians 6:1-3; Proverbs 1
May 20 God's Helpers in the Home
Luke 2:51; Colossians
May 27 God's Helpers in the School
Ephesians 4:2

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Junior High (Intermediate)

Daily Readings

M. Apr. 30 Christian Wives Ephesians 5:22-24
T. May 1 Christian Husbands Ephesians 5:25-33
W. May 2 Christian Children Ephesians 6:1-3
T. May 3 Christian Fathers Ephesians 6:4
F. May 4 Marriage Relationships I Peter 3:1-7
S. May 5 Homes of Christian Leaders I Timothy 3:1-13
Sun. May 6—Topic: Be Christian at Home Colossians 3:16-25
M. May 7 Isaac Meets Rebekah Genesis 24:50-67
T. May 8 Jacob Chooses Rachel Genesis 29:9-20
W. May 9 Jacob Serves for Rachel Genesis 29:21-30
T. May 10 Samson Chooses a Philistine Judges 14:1-4
F. May 11 The King Chooses Esther Esther 2:15-18
S. May 12 The Graces of a Lover Song of Solomon 2:1-17
Sun. May 13—Topic: Make Christian Friends Proverbs 18:19-24
M. May 14 Preaching the Gospel I Corinthians 1:18-24
T. May 15 Singing unto the Lord Psalm 95:1-7a
W. May 16 Praying for One Another Acts 12:1-17
T. May 17 Bringing Acceptable Offerings Isaiah 56:5-8
F. May 18 Observing the Sacraments Mark 14:22-26
S. May 19 Worshipping God I Chronicles 16:23-36
Sun. May 20—Topic: What Do We Do in Church? Luke 24:45-53
M. May 21 Rendering God His Due Psalm 116:1-19
T. May 22 Abraham's Tithe Genesis 14:17-20
W. May 23 Jacob's Vow to Tithe Genesis 28:16-22
T. May 24 Tithes and Offerings of Israel Deuteronomy 12:5-12
F. May 25 The Widow's Gift Mark 12:41-44
S. May 26 Cheerful Giving II Corinthians 9:6-15
Sun. May 27—Topic: What Should I Give to My Church? Malachi 3:7-10; II Corinthians 8:1-12

Senior High-Young People's

Daily Readings

M. Apr. 30 Dare to Love Him Ephesians 3:17-21
T. May 1 Dare to Have Faith Romans 4:13-25
W. May 2 Dare to Give II Corinthians 9:6-15
T. May 3 Dare to Give Thanks Philippians 1:1-11
F. May 4 Dare to Stand for Him Psalm 24
S. May 5 Dare to Witness Matthew 28:16-20
Sun. May 6—Topic: I Dare You! Daniel 3:8-29
M. May 7 Sarah, Mother of Isaac Genesis 21:1-8
T. May 8 Jochebed, Mother of Moses Exodus 2:1-10
W. May 9 Hannah, Mother of Samuel I Samuel 1:19-28
T. May 10 Eunice, Mother of Timothy II Timothy 1:1-7
F. May 11 Elizabeth, Mother of John Luke 1:57-64
S. May 12 Mary, Mother of Jesus Luke 2:40-52
Sun. May 13—Topic: Honor to Mothers Proverbs 1:7-9; Ephesians 6:1-3
M. May 14 Study II Timothy 2:11-19
T. May 15 Obey Philippians 2:1-11
W. May 16 Follow I Peter 2:21-25
T. May 17 Work I Corinthians 15:57,58
F. May 18 Believe I John 3:22-24
S. May 19 Love I John 2:4-11
Sun. May 20—Topic: "Learn of Me" Matthew 11:28-30
M. May 21 Bringing to Jesus John 1:35-42
T. May 22 Seeking Jesus Luke 19:1-10
W. May 23 Coming to Jesus Matthew 5:1-12
T. May 24 Asking Jesus Mark 1:40-45
F. May 25 Doing God's Will John 4:31-38
S. May 26 Whosoever Will Revelation 22
Sun. May 27—Topic: Know His Will Romans 8:26-31

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NEWS

from around the world

50th anniversary banquet of Poling Foundation No. 1 the speaker was Daniel A. Poling, president of the Christian Endeavor Union. The banquet was held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lakewood, Ohio, on May 22. A charter member, Dr. Milton Jeff, gave a condensed history of the foundation. Frank Sojka is president; R. R. Hart was banquet chairman.

Prizes and Foundation Awards for 1962 have been given to at least three of the Christian Endeavor societies whose projects earned prizes in the 1961 Citizenship Awards Program. A George Washington Honor Medal and a check for \$100 has been presented to the Junior High Christian Endeavor Fellowship of the First United Presbyterian Church, Camden, Ohio, for its "Attend Work-community effort. The Disciples Student Fellowship and the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of Magnolia Christian Church, Houston, Texas, and the M.H.V.H. (a Lifework Recruits group) of Pleasant Grove Christian Church, Dallas, Texas, received honor certificates in the spiritual life category. Congratulations on these national honors!

A new-page pamphlet on "The Trend in Audio-Visuals in the Church" is available from the Sales Service Division of Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, New York. This will be of special interest to church audio-visual users.

Miss McLaren of Denver, who graduated from the University of Colorado last June, participated in a World Council of Churches Summer Work Camp at Exeter (near London) last July. She toured Europe on the "Shoestring" plan in June and August. Miss McLaren is now studying at McCormick Seminary in Chicago for full-time service as a director of religious education. She does field work with two age groups at Beacon House. LuBeth, her daughter of W. Bruce McLaren, was one of the representatives of the University of Colorado at the Sixth International Student Missionary Convention December 26-January 1 in Illinois. She was joined by another Colorado Endeavorer, Larry Dale.

Hand-elected officers of the Northeastern Indiana Christian Endeavor Union installed at the banquet January 27 in Huntington are (left to right) John Chambers, Marion, second vice-president; Rev. Ward Frederick, Warren, first vice-president; Rev. Ray Zimmerman, Huntington, executive advisor; Rev. Noel Reed, Van Buren, president.



Charles Clark, Illinois Union president, is shown speaking on the Parable of the Sower at the annual Junior Rally of the Illinois Classis of the Reformed Church in America, held at Newton Zion Reformed Church on February 11. Main speaker was Rev. Herman Dragt of Trinity Reformed Church, Fulton. Rev. Nathan H. VanderWerf of Ebenezer Reformed Church, Morrison, was moderator.

"The Urgency of the Gospel" was the theme for the 69th annual Westchester County Christian Endeavor Convention held February 22 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Yonkers, New York. The day-long sessions featured conferences, business meeting, slides of last year's events, and a closing session at which Rev. Samuel Jackson spoke. Juniors held a special convention with the theme "Give of Your Best to the Master."

Nominations for the 1962 Endeavorer of the Year are due by April 16. Each group participating in the Society Roll Call is eligible to make a nomination.

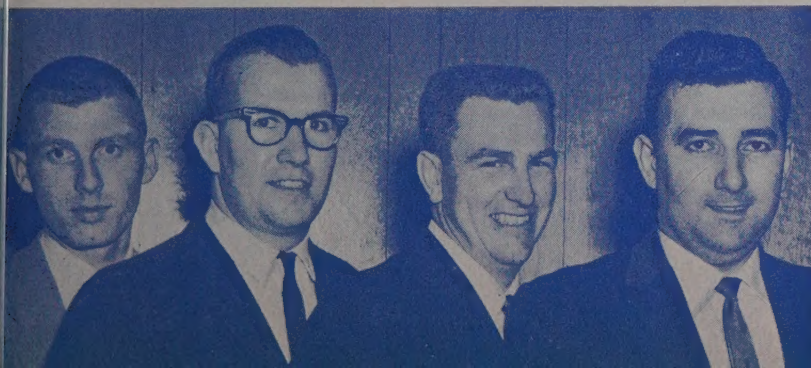
Endeavorers will gather in Atlantic City, New Jersey, April 27-29 for the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference. All sessions will be held at the Madison Hotel, which is offering special "package plan" rates. Theme will be "Challenge of Service." Leaders will include Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, Elwood Dunn, Dr. Carl M. Schneider, and members of the International Society staff. James R. Westerhoff of New Jersey is regional vice-president.

Winners of the Albert H. Diebold Awards in the 1962 Citizenship Awards Program will

be announced April 25. Society citizenship projects entered in the competition are being judged now. Awards will be presented July 2 during the International Summer Assembly in Huntington, Indiana.



This exhibit marking the 81st birthday was prepared by Eugene Steiner, president of one of the three societies at Calvary United Brethren Church, Rockford, Ohio, for display in the church during Christian Endeavor Week. In addition to special church services January 28 and February 4, the anniversary was marked by a Christian Endeavor program Sunday evening, February 4, followed by a fellowship hour.



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